

THE COMMUNEE
FANS AT WORKAmid Scenes of Tense Partisan
and Personal Feeling Repre-
sents End of Labor.235 CONTESTED GO TO
TAFI: 10 TO ROOSEVELTClosing Work Almost Brings Per-
sonal Contest Between Two
Committeemen.

Chicago, June 15.—Closing hours
attended by exhibitions of tense part-
isan and personal feeling among the
members, the Republican national
convention, concluded tonight the
heating of the credentials in the
ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.
The national convention which was
in session Tuesday, the sum of
it took to Roosevelt 15,700
President Taft today received 23
representatives, while Roosevelt
received 235. The total of 254
was the result of the vote of the
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BOHRASSA TO SPEAK

Nationalist Leader Will Deliver One
of Most Important Speeches of
Career at Quebec, Canada.

Montreal, June 15.—What will
probably be one of the most impor-
tant speeches of his career will be
delivered by Henri Bourassa, leader
of the French Canadian people in
Canada, at Quebec, Canada, on
Monday, June 16.

Mr. Bourassa's subject will be "The
Future of the French Language and
the French-Canadian People in Can-
ada." Preparations are practically
completed for the congress, which
will be one of the largest and most
important assemblies of its kind ever
held in America.

Representatives from all parts of
the United States will be present.
It is expected that Mr. Langevin
will make an important and exhaus-
tive announcement on the school ques-
tion.

The object of the convention is to
discover what progress the French-
speaking people of America have
made. As one of those interested in
the affair expressed it: "We want
to find out how we are getting on."

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EDMONTON ALBERTA MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1912.

36 ARE KILLED
IN MISSOURI
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16.—
Twenty-six persons are known to
have been killed and many more
injured by a steam locomotive that
overtook and west Missouri
late Saturday, demolishing
buildings, tearing down wires
and leaving the smaller towns
completely wrecked.

From meagre reports that
have been received, it is believed
that the storm struck Kansas
City late yesterday, causing the
death of two persons and doing
damage amounting to many
thousands of dollars, caused
great destruction and occasion-
al loss of life all through Kansas
county.

THE PARTY REPRESENTS
\$200,000,000 CAPITAL

Are Officially Welcomed to the
Dominion by Acting Premier
Perley.

Montreal, June 16.—A very busy
day was spent by the visiting dele-
gation of six-tive British manufac-
turers touring the Dominion in
connection with the work of the
British Manufacturers' Association.

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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

CANADIAN.

Ottawa, June 15.—The Civil ser-
vice commission, which is now
in session at the Hotel Macdonald,
will adjourn today. The commis-
sioners will be present at the
luncheon by the city for their
entertainment. They were formally
welcomed by the mayor, presented to
the city council and to the
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MONTREAL EDITOR FACES THE BAN
THREATENED BY THE ARCHBISHOP
OF MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 16.—Declining to
alter the policy of his paper, the *Pas-
sant* editor, M. J. Gauthier, has
been threatened with a ban by the
Archbishop of Montreal, Mgr. Langevin.

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WOMAN WAS BEATEN
ON SOLES OF HER FEETAmericans Also Suffer Severely,
Some Being Robbed and One
Man Killed.

Ottawa, June 16.—Information
has been received by the Canadian
authorities from the British govern-
ment regarding outrages upon Cana-
dian troops in Mexico. It is stated
that among other things a Canadian
woman had been beaten on the
soles of her feet.

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EIGHT-YEAR TRAGEDY
IS AT LAST SOLVEDRemains of Homeowner Who Dis-
appeared in the Lake Lenore Dis-
covery.

Ottawa, June 16.—The remains of
a man who disappeared in the Lake
Lenore in 1904, have been discovered
by a Canadian fisherman. The
man was identified as John J. G.
The discovery was made by a
Canadian fisherman who was
fishing in the lake.

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A Coming Great Electric, Oil, Mining, Industrial and Distributing City Now in its Swaddling Clothes

A NEW STAR IN THE REAL ESTATE FIRMAMENT—SHINING BRIGHTLY

What Fort McMurray Bases Its Future Greatness Upon

LUMBER

Along all the streams and lakes in the Fort McMurray District, large timber belts of poplar, white spruce, jack pine, tamarack and birch exist. These varieties are all well suited for lumber. In fact, it is well known that sufficient timber exists in this district to supply all Western Canada with lumber for several generations to come. Many are already seeking saw-mill sites at Fort McMurray and this industry employing thousands will undoubtedly be well established in advance of the Railway.

PULP WOOD

The white spruce and the poplar the two varieties a timber best suited for pulp manufacture, predominate in the Fort McMurray District. The manufacture of pulp and paper should speedily become a Fort McMurray leading industry. Cheap electric power so easily available will aid this greatly.

ASPHALT

World's Greatest Deposits.

The enormous outcrops of tar sands in the vicinity of Fort McMurray depends chiefly for their commercial value upon railway transportation. Analysis of these sands show that it is composed of 81.73 per cent. of silicious sands, 3.85 per cent. of water, mechanically mixed, and 12.42 per cent. of pure bitumen or mineral tar. In its native state or with very little refining it may be used for paving, roofing and many other commercial purposes. The pure asphalt, rock asphalt and tar sands found here in inexhaustible quantities are ever in great demand, commanding a high price in the markets of the world, will give to Fort McMurray enormous wealth. Their mining, refining and manufacture will give employment to thousands.

"During the warm weather tar, or this pitch, free from any mixture of sand, oases out of the banks, as it is pressure, in places where the sands are exposed to be superheated with their petroleum. This accumulation among the pebbles matter on low grounds, and may be collected in considerable quantities. It is possible that the tar also rises in some places from pressure beneath. It is taken in barrels to the posts of the Hudson's Bay Company and to the Mission Stations. And after boiling it down so that it will harden on cooling, it is used for putting over boats, roofs, etc."

Geographical Report, 1903, Pages 21, 22

GLASS

The tar sands in the Fort McMurray District provide the two essentials for a glass making industry—the tar and the silica, for tar sand burns freely if supplied with sufficient air, and the sands consist of grains of pure vitreous quartz, suitable for

the manufacture of the finest white glass. This industry alone should be developed to employ thousands of men, adding further to Fort McMurray's greatness.

CAS

Of combustible material the Fort McMurray District has beneath its soil a store that occasionally proves embarrassing, as when boring for petroleum a flow of natural gas is released which cannot be capped for some time, and whose roar can be heard for two or three miles. Gas in great quantities, plenty of wood and nearness of great bodies of coal will supply the coming great city of Fort McMurray with plenty of light and heat.

OIL

As to the possibilities of striking oil, according to reports made by prominent experts and geographical surveys, there is lying under the ground in the Fort McMurray District, richer deposits of oil than those in California. Five oil boring outfits are already in the field. The oil is there. It has already been tapped and every indication points to a tremendous flow as soon as the wells are sunk deeper. In all probability the drills now in the field will reach the main oil bearing sands before the close of the 1912 season. The result will be a rush to these fields, the like of which has never been seen before on the American continent.

SALT

Near Fort Smith, on the Northern frontier and tributary to Fort McMurray by waterway, there is a very extensive bed of salt on the surface. Adjoining Fort McMurray an oil prospecting concern, penetrated during boring operations, a layer of rock salt two hundred feet in thickness. The water of Saline Springs just below Fort McMurray, is so heavily impregnated with salt that large banks of salt have been deposited on the surface. Salt refining is a profitable industry and the product always finds a ready market. This industry bids fair to add to Fort McMurray's renown.

FURS—FISH

The furs of the great North Country will always bring a certain amount of wealth to Fort McMurray. The cold waters of Northern Canada's streams and lakes, produce the finest fish, the leading varieties, the trout and white fish are in great demand among the epicureans in the cities of Eastern Canada and the United States. The curing and packing of fish will undoubtedly become a profitable industry, employing many.

AGRICULTURE

The region tributary to Fort McMurray is one of great rivers, lakes and forests, containing the immense valleys of the Athabasca, Clearwater and Lower Peace River, comprising a magnificent extent of land only waiting for a railway to make it take rank as some of the finest stretches of territory in the province. Our Government explorer states that the Clearwater Valley alone will accommodate 350,000 settlers.

"No further proof of the splendid home making possibilities to be found in Northern Alberta can be needed when it is remembered that the prize wheat exhibited in Philadelphia, U.S.A., was grown at Fort Chipewyan on Lake Athabasca in latitude 59 degrees, 750 miles north of the International Boundary. Moreover, far up at Vermilion-on-the-Peace, 700 miles from the nearest railway point, Edmonton, in a latitude almost as far north as Northern Labrador, yet in a country of luxuriant growth and mild climate, a modern electric lighted flour mill, with a capacity of 35 barrels a day, has been in operation for some years for the sole purpose of dealing with the wheat grown in the vicinity. But it must not be forgotten that altitude makes more difference in the successful growth of crops than latitude, and Vermilion is only 550 feet above sea-level, while Edmonton is 2158 feet and Calgary is 3589 feet." All this vast productive agricultural territory is directly tributary to Fort McMurray by navigable water routes, the very shortest method of transportation, and the completion of the railway to Fort McMurray will bring this great territory into direct communication with the outside world.

FLOUR MILLS

Electric power has always been a potent factor in the upbuilding of the milling industry. Fort McMurray will have the power. The great valleys tributary will grow millions of bushels of wheat. All this wheat must eventually be transferred at Fort McMurray from boat to train. Is it not reasonable to suppose that elevators of large capacity for the storing of this grain and mills for its manufacture into flour will be built there?

ELECTRIC POWER

Cheap power is a necessary requisite for the upbuilding of large industries. For McMurray is well favored in this respect. Just south of Fort McMurray, and in view from the hilltop, the Athabasca River breaks into a series of Rapids from which, according to authority, nearly a quarter of a million horsepower can be derived. The Grand Rapids on

the river above Fort McMurray, a magnificent spectacle, could in their descent of sixty feet in a quarter of a mile develop at least 60,000 horsepower, in an ordinary season.

OTHER RESOURCES

Other natural resources known to exist in this country are gold, copper, galena, iron ore, silver, mica, limestone, sandstone and gypsum, all of which will require capital and labor for their development.

TRANSPORTATION

All Fort McMurray needs now to start it on its road to greatness is a Railroad. That need is soon to be supplied. The last session of the Alberta Parliament guaranteed the bonds for a C. N. R. extension to Fort McMurray. Surveyors are already in the field. Construction work will be rushed to rapid completion. Then will millions upon millions of long waiting capital pour into Fort McMurray to develop the known great natural resources of this district, an empire in extent. Then will thousands of settlers and city builders flock to this richly favored section. The great river highways of the North will provide easy and cheap communication for all this vast territory with Fort McMurray the head of navigation on the Athabasca River. Railways will in the course of a few years radiate in every direction out of Fort McMurray, but the great water highways will always remain to serve throughout this vast territory keeping down freight and passenger rates to Fort McMurray the distributing and manufacturing center.

Special—

Since this advertisement was written English Capitalists, realizing the future greatness of Fort McMurray and the wonderful richness of the great north country tributary, have arranged to build a second railway without Government aid from Edmonton to Fort McMurray and from there westward to the Peace River and eastward to the Hudson's Bay, to connect with a fleet of ocean-going steamers. This new road, it is understood, will become a fourth transcontinental line. It is proposed by this syndicate, which is backed by The London and Dominion Trust Co., representing \$45,000,000 of capital, to have the line from Edmonton to Fort McMurray in operation within two years, from which point the east and west extensions will be built.

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CHICAGO AWAITED THE ARRIVAL OF COL. ROOSEVELT

Republican Convention Preliminaries Overlooked by the ex-President's Appearance.

WILL COURAGE AROUND ROOSEVELT
DIRECT HIS CAMPAIGN

En Route From New York He Declares He Will Fight to End.

Chicago, June 15.—The imminent arrival in Chicago of Col. Roosevelt today overshadowed all other preliminaries to next week's Republican national convention. Throughout the day discussion of the former president's sudden trip from New York to Chicago held the foreground to practically the exclusion of every other pre-convention activity. As the hour for the arrival of the Roosevelt train came near, interest and excitement in many quarters became intense. A number of leaders before the train was scheduled to enter the La Salle station, hundreds of people had gathered at that point determined to hold their positions until they had seen Col. Roosevelt. The waiting throng there were many delegates to the convention.

Will Course Around Roosevelt. The entire Republican convention struggle will center about Col. Roosevelt from the moment that he alights from his train here late this afternoon. It will be the question of whether manipulation matched against the will, the strategy and staying power of the Taft forces.

To win the nomination Col. Roosevelt either must break heavily into the Taft ranks, as they appear near the settlement of the issue, or must be contented by the national committee, or else win the support of the

climbing on chairs, sofas or desks. Several times the bystanders were forced to interfere with enthusiasts whose feelings were growing a little too fervent. But more often, the arguments broke up in another loud-voiced outbreak in which loud-speakers endeavored to make their favorite candidate.

New Tendency. Late last night a squad of twenty-eight supporters filed into the lobby and on duty for the occasion. They lined up at one end of the enormous hall and started their vocal fireworks. But a flood of jeers and bores from Taft supporters extinguished them. The attempt to sing degenerated into a cheering contest and soon the rival squads were swarming through the building and shaking their way through the crowd.

Pandemonium broke loose and for a time the entire lobby seethed with a cheering half-waving mob. Over in one corner a solitary special policeman placed on duty for the occasion, seemed wearily against a pillar.

A Negro's Sensational Letter. An impromptu mass meeting was held at Taft headquarters during the evening and for nearly an hour Representative Adam Biele, of Massachusetts, harangued about one hundred men.

A letter written by Charles Janitz, one of the negro Taft delegates at large, from Mississippi, to Director McKinley, of the Taft headquarters, announcing that he would support Roosevelt and was returning "to Mississippi" was given out tonight by Senator Bacon, manager of the Roosevelt campaign, and created a sensation in political circles.

The letter was accompanied by explanation from the managers furnished that "Senator Bacon received it at the Roosevelt headquarters this afternoon, the following copy of it being sent today to Hon. W. H. McKinley."

Mr. Banks and his associates on the Taft delegation at large, were seen by the national committee yesterday, the protest of the Roosevelt contestants from his state.

The Negro's Letter. The letter alleged to have been written to Mr. McKinley by Mr. Banks dated in part—

"In closing with my suggestion of yesterday, I am returning to you here with the money placed in my hands at your suggestion, to defray traveling expenses of some of the delegates from Mississippi."

The letter stated that some one connected with your campaign has been continuing trying to discredit me by saying that I am not a native-born citizen and with my people for some time.

"When I was in Washington a few weeks ago looking after the new federal court bill from Mississippi, your assistant, without any suggestion from me whatever, brought up the matter of expenses for delegates from my state. I told him that I was not a native-born citizen and that I was not a native-born citizen."

Mr. Banks said in the letter that when he received Chicago last Wednesday he learned that some of the Mississippi delegates informed the national committee that "you had given me a job."

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"GETTING THEM IN LINE"—Cartoon from the New York American—showing Taft looking his delegate dim-ly into shape.

vention toward instructions unless late developments require it. But as a member of the delegation from Mississippi will say with justice and confidence, that I was skeptical of the strength of, or alliance with any money scheme.

Mr. McKinley's Reply. The reply of the Taft headquarters to the letter of the Mississippi delegate was brief and circular. Mr. McKinley said: "I hope every Republican will read the Illinois letter with extreme care and then draw his own conclusions. His disclosures are illuminating. Its issuance from the Roosevelt headquarters is significant."

Pekin, June 15.—A break between the "four nations" banking groups and the Chinese government is imminent. The finance minister yesterday sent to the bankers a demand amounting to an ultimatum that they agreed to deliver six million taels on Monday and an additional fifteen million before the end of the month and guarantee to finance China's needs throughout the negotiations for a larger loan.

The demand states that unless an immediate and favorable reply is received China will turn elsewhere. This action is an ultimatum that they agreed to deliver six million taels on Monday and an additional fifteen million before the end of the month and guarantee to finance China's needs throughout the negotiations for a larger loan.

The question of Russian and Japanese participation has brought about a serious crisis. There is good reason to believe that the representatives of the four groups are separated by the weakness and vacillation of the present government as evidenced by its constant efforts to repudiate the agreements relative to supervision and will recommend the principals to break off the negotiations.

The Princess of Pines, as Princess Kyrat, will have as her husband the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. Prince Kinsky, and Countess Papenburg and Countess Maria Torley as maids of honor.

Among the knights who will engage in single combat, Henry Yarrow, Crichton, will be squires by Major the Hon. G. Crichton, the Duke of Marlborough, will be served by Mr. John Churchill, Captain Lord Gerard and the Hon. A. Crichton, while Capt. G. B. H. Hovley will be lieutenant to the Hon. G. Crichton, Captain Fitzgerald, Lord, Col. Greaves and Captain the Hon. P. E. Stuart, will be equiries to the Marquis of Tweedmouth, and the Hon. Oscar Stuart will serve Lord Hovley. The Earl of Campton has not selected his followers.

Among the male knights who will take part in the general combat will be Major Brunton, Cpt. Hovley, Mr. G. Crichton, and Captain Fitzgerald.

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FRENCH TO THE ATTACK. Native Tribes of Mexico Will Be Put on the Defensive.

Gibraltar, June 15.—General Gouraud yesterday to attack the Kabyles and Haraks, who have caused so much trouble to the French forces recently. The former Kabyles of Illouz Tala, have joined with other tribes to attack the French reinforcements on their way to the Moroccan city. The persistent rumors that Sultan Moulay Abd el Haad is about to abdicate are denied, but it is expected he will do so in the near future. His recent sufferings have been great and he knows that his people hate him.

Earl Grey Goes to South Africa. London, June 15.—Earl Grey, Governor Grey and daughters sail for South Africa today to dedicate the Rhodes memorial at Cape Town.

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